

LAST EDITION.
PASQUELINA'S CASE CLOSED.

Summing Up in the Italian Girl's
Trial for Murder.

Jurors' Eyes Dimmed by Her Story
of the Cause of the Shooting.

There were several ladies in the Court of
Oyer and Terminer this morning, when the
trial of pretty Pasquelina Robertello for the
murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pietro
March 21st, was continued.

Alviner great interest in the case and
sympathy for the suffering little figure
who sat in front of the witness stand.

The jury, too, showed visibly by their faces
that the testimony of Pasquelina in her own
behalf yesterday had awakened an unusual
sympathy for her in the breasts of the
men who are to decide whether or not she is
guilty of the crime with which she is charged.

One of the jurors, indeed, was seen to re-
move his spectacles "so as to see better," but
it was noticed that he was an unwelcome
guest in his eyes when he rearranged his eye-
glasses.

Pasquelina's recital of her betrayal, of her
lover's unrequited promises to right the wrong
by marrying her, and of his continued and
repeated breaking of these same promises, all
awakened intense interest among jurors and
spectators alike.

But the climax was reached when the un-
fortunate girl told of her discovery that Nicolo
was about to go to Italy, and that when, on
that fatal morning, he again begged him to
marry her, he sneeringly replied:

"If you have no money you can go on the
street and make money that way!"

Among the ladies present there was hardly a
dry eye, and even strong men were affected by
the girl's story of her lover's brutal duplicity.

"Then," continued Pasquelina, "while he
said these words my sight left me. I saw
nothing but blackness."

"My head went around and around, and
when a policeman took hold of me I didn't
know what I had done."

Maria Marafioti, of Mott street, a neighbor
and friend of the Robertellos, was the first
witness this morning.

She had seen Pasquelina frequently up to two
months ago and noticed a great change in her
appearance and actions after her trouble.

COOPER'S HEAD DEMANDED.
The Appraiser's Removal Said to
Be Decided Upon.

Ex-Congressman Parker Slated for
the Position.

Local Republican politicians have received a
tip that the speedy removal of Appraiser Mar-
cello W. Cooper and the appointment of his
successor has been decided upon by President
Harrison.

It is said that the leaders of the party in the
State have issued upon his removal, and the
President has given his word that he will sat-
isfy their demands.

There are several candidates for Appraiser
Cooper's place in the field, prominent among
whom has been Special Agent Wilbur, but it is
now said that his claims will be set aside, and
that ex-Congressman A. M. Parker, of St.
Lawrence County, will be the lucky man.

Mr. Parker has the energetic backing of
Senator Hiseock, and many of the leading
Republicans in the central and western part
of the State, and his claims have been pressed
upon Secretary Foster.

He lives at Postum, and has represented his
district in Congress for four terms, having
been elected to the Forty-seventh, Forty-
eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses.
Since the incoming of the Harrison Adminis-
tration, however, he has held office in Wash-
ington as an Assistant Attorney-General, and
his influence at headquarters is all the stronger
on this account.

Among the prominent New York Republi-
cans besides Senator Hiseock and Warner
Miller who are now in Washington laboring
with the Secretary of the Treasury and the
President are George Hiseock, John W. Jacobus
and ex-Secretary of State.

The indignant protests with which members
of the Union League Club received the first
intimation that the resignation of their fellow-
member would be demanded have given way to
acquiescence, and they are now prepared to
accept the inevitable without any more kick-
ing.

Charles Koelke, the Bowery broker, who
presented for payment the certificate of deposit
for \$4,000, of which Farmer Ramsey, of Ham-
burgh, N. Y., was named, was arraigned in
Jefferson Market to-day and held in \$5,000 on
the charge of forging Ramsey's endorsement.

The jury complete is as follows:
Foreman, Benjamin F. Jackson, iron mer-
chant, 457 East street.
Enos H. Booth, broker, 11 Wall street.
Percy G. Pyle, Jr., merchant, 22 Wall
street.

John C. Avery, President, 115 Broadway.
William H. Dietrich, broker, 175 West Forty-
eighth street.
Walker M. Jackson, real estate, 800 Prospect
avenue.

CITY NEWS TENSELY TOLD.
To-Day's Record of Minor hap-
penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-
Book and Docket.

Tammany Reorganizations.
The special committee on the reorganization
of Tammany Hall committees in the Tenth
Assembly District will hold its first meeting
at the Fourteenth Street Hotel to-day night.
It is understood that Mr. Croker and the
other leaders have decided that John Kelly
shall remain in control of the organization in
the Fourteenth District, and to accept the com-
mittee reorganized by State Senator George F.
Rosen in the Tenth.

Stole Pigeons, Pups and Parrot.
Matthew Roth, of 228 East Seventy-fifth
street, confessed to-day, in Yorkville Court,
the theft of thirty-six pigeons from Frederick
Hirschhorn, two pups from Ignatz Schulz,
and a parrot from Charles Clausen, the
brewer.

Killed by a Fall from His Cart.
Richard Goheen, of 149 Meville street,
Brooklyn, while driving through Bedford
avenue at 6 o'clock this morning, was thrown out
of his cart and sustained injuries which
resulted in death shortly afterwards. He was
forty years old.

Zucarello in Contempt of Court.
Judge O'Brien today issued an order to
Gerardo Zucarello to show cause why he
should not be punished for contempt in aiding
in the escape of detained immigrant Paul
Casselle, who fled from the court-room, where
he had been brought on habeas corpus pro-
ceedings.

Know Where to Find Women's
Pockets.
Elizabeth Kaynor, forty-seven years old, was
caught in the act of picking the pocket of Mrs.
Charles Koelke, the Bowery broker, who
presented for payment the certificate of deposit
for \$4,000, of which Farmer Ramsey, of Ham-
burgh, N. Y., was named, was arraigned in
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Burglarized a Fruit Stand.
David Thomas, of 225 North Sixth street,
Brooklyn, was arrested at 2 o'clock this morn-
ing charged with burglarizing a fruit stand at
the corner of Union avenue and North street,
Williamsburg. His three companions
escaped.

Delays for the Accused Policemen.
The cases of Policemen Bristol, Kruse and
McKroy, of the Fourteenth Precinct, Brook-
lyn, who are charged with being implicated in
robbery, were held for to-day, and the trial
this morning adjourned until next Wednesday.

A Hoboken Baby's Awful Fall.
Two-year-old Mamie Murphy fell from the
fourth-story window of her home at 113 Grand
street, Hoboken, at 7 o'clock this morning.
The fall was broken by plants on window
ledge and clothesline, and she will recover.

Chinese Brothers Shouldn't Quarrel.
Chang Yung, a Chinaman living at 190 East
Broadway, was remanded at Essex Market
to-day, charged with having struck his brother
Lee over the head with an iron bar.

Morphine Did Not Kill Her.
Result of an Autopsy on the Body
of Mrs. George Darby.
Mistake George Darby, of 128 West
Fifty-second street, whose wife died suddenly
Sunday afternoon under circumstances indicat-
ing morphine poisoning, held a consulta-
tion this morning with his attorney Myron H.
Oppenheim, in the Stewart Building, with a
view to taking steps against his wife's brother
William H. Darby, of 347 East Thirty-fifth
street for publicly proclaiming that Darby
was instrumental in causing her death.

Two Experts in Handwriting Testified to-day
in the Jersey City Chancery Court that the
writing of the late Mrs. Darby, which might
have been used to establish the truth of the
coroner's certificate read that death
was due to a sudden attack.

So urgent, however, was Mrs. Darby's
brother's desire that a thorough investigation
be made that the attorney at once retained
and sent to Dr. Woodhouse, of Bellevue Hospital,
for analysis of its contents. A report will not
be made until the middle of the week.

O'BRIEN & CLARK'S BIG SUIT.
Treadwell Cleveland Explains the Con-
tractors' Claim for \$732,000.

Millions Depending on the Verdict
of the Struck Jury.

Two cross sections of the new Croton Aqueduct
were on exhibition, in miniature of
course, in Part II, Supreme Court to-day,
where Judge Ingraham and a struck jury are
trying the suit of O'Brien & Clark, contractors,
who are trying to recover from the city
\$732,000 for extra work on New York's great
water conduit.

On the result of the present action will de-
pend a series of similar suits, involving over
\$8,000,000, which the city has been asked to
pay.

Hiren & Clark's is a test case.
The extra work claimed was done after the
aqueduct was supposed to have been finished.
The defense will be that the changes were
made necessary by faulty construction, and
according to contract should have been made
at the expense of the contractors.

As Mr. Treadwell Cleveland said in his open-
ing statement, modestly disclaiming all credit
for himself and his brilliant associates, "the
shining lights of the bar are engaged by the
other side in this case."

There are shining lights on both sides, how-
ever. For the city there are Elihu Root,
Austin G. Fox, Wallace MacFarlane and J. G.
Carter.

Joseph H. Choate, E. T. Lovatt, L. L. Kel-
logg and Mr. Cleveland stand for the contrac-
tors.

Mr. Cleveland's statement was long and
technical, reviewing the work from beginning
to end.

Mr. Root interrupted Mr. Treadwell, say-
ing: "Why don't you go on and make your open-
ing statement?"

"You see, gentlemen," said Mr. Cleveland,
"the other side is already accusing us. They
now want to intimate that we are not making
an opening statement."

Mr. Cleveland then mockingly described in
deep, sonorous, solemn, thundering tones,
what Mr. Root would call his client's frauds.
At noon he was still talking.

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DECKER BREAKS.
Lumber Dealers' Executive Chairman
Opens His Yard for Business.

He Pays Union Wages and His
Men Return to Work.

He Writes a Sharp Letter of Protest
Against the Association's Course.

The first break in the ranks of the lumber
dealers, who have been fighting the Board of
Walking Delegates on questions arising out of
the strike or boycott on the yards of Charles
L. Decker, occurred to-day.

It is the yards of Alonso T. Decker, foot
of Bethune street.

Humors were about yesterday afternoon that
Mr. Decker would open his lumber yard this
morning. His men heard the rumor, and
nearly all of them came to the yard this
morning, apparently ready to go to work.

Mr. Decker was not there, and his foreman
asked the men if they wanted to go to work.
The men replied in the affirmative, providing
that Mr. Decker would adhere in the future to
the union scale of wages.

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A FUTURE POSSIBILITY.
FATHER KNICKERBOCKER—By what right do you
build here, sir?

MR. JAY GOULD—Oh, don't get excited. We are merely
laying side tracks—a sort of repair to the Third avenue road.



A TRAIN HELD UP IN MAINE. PLANS FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

Cars Riddled by Robbers' Bullets, One to Be Settled Upon by the
Commission This Afternoon.

THE Rapid Transit Commission met this af-
ternoon at 22 William street to submit to public
scrutiny its report of plans and route for the
conduit railway that is to run from end to end
of the long town.

Commissioners Steinway and Starns at-
tended.

It has been definitely determined that Mr.
Jay Gould will not be permitted to carry out
his little cow-boy scheme and erect his elab-
orate structures like a gigantic girder all
over New York.

The rapid transit scheme, as outlined by
members of the Commission, will be an under-
ground road with four tracks from the Battery
to Spuyten Duyvil. The cars will be propelled
by electricity and express trains will attain a
speed of forty miles an hour.

President William Steinway says:
"We have carefully studied the problem
set up, and the Commission has decided upon
Broadway and the Boulevard as the only feasi-
ble route through the island."

"There are some drawbacks to that route.
Broadway is but 30 feet wide at Rector street
and but 27 feet between curbs at Twenty-
second street. For four tracks 30 feet is
needed, and at these narrow places property
must be condemned for the purpose."

"It is plain sailing in the Boulevard till we
reach the Bloomingdale Avenue. Here the
Boulevard makes a deep descent, and one of
the points that are to be settled to-day is
whether or not we shall secure the right
through private property."

"Then there is the gully from One Hundred
and Twenty-fifth to One Hundred and Thirty-
third streets, that can be spanned only by a
viaduct. We must also decide whether to cross
the Hudson River at Macomb's Dam Bridge,
striking the east bank to construct R. Ten
Northern Railway crossing, or make a different
crossing."

LAST EDITION.
INVENTOR EDISON IN COURT.

Suit on His Electric Lights Which
Means \$2,000,000 a Year to Him.

Great Gathering of Electrical Men in
Judge Wallace's Court.

If Judge Wallace, of the United States Cir-
cuit Court, does not go into a delirium to-night
it will be no fault of Lawyers Clarence A.
Stuart, Grosvener P. Lowrey, Richard N.
Dyer, Eaton A. Lewis, Edmund Wetmore,
Glen Duncan, Frederick H. Betts and Kerr A.
Curtis, for they have been doing their best all
day to torture the jurist out of his mental
equilibrium.

The court chamber in the Federal building
looked more like an electric laboratory than a
temple of justice this morning.

There were large displays of electric bat-
teries, incandescent lamps, copper wires and
charts of infinite variety, but looking all alike
to a layman.

Pretty little white boards showed by dia-
grams "specific resistance," "relations be-
tween dissipation and resistance," "steps in
lamp manufacture" from the first film of glass
through all the processes that result in the
cute little egg-shaped globes in which the wire
loop of the incandescent lamp glows and
glitters, &c.

Great volumes of printed testimony, the re-
sult of several years of patient research, were
piled on the table before the jurist, and the
lawyers talked of volts, amperes and other
mysterious things with a bewildering
glittering familiarity, and Judge Wallace had to
listen.

The outcome of all this jargon, aside from
the probable issue of Judge, clerk and
reporters, will be very important. In-
deed, for it is the argument in a suit
brought by the Thomas Alva Edison
Electric Light Company for an injunction
against the United States Electric Light-
ing Company to restrain them from selling
incandescent lamps or selling incandescent light
plants.

The plaintiff claims that Edison inven-
ted and patented the essential principle of
incandescent lighting, and that all other in-
candescent lights are infringements on the patents
granted to him eleven years ago.

If Edison wins the suit it will be \$2,000,000
a year in his pocket, as he paid by all the other
electric companies in the country, about \$2,000
of the lamps being made every day.

Of course, there would be other millions to
collect for arrears of royalty besides. The
patent has yet three years to run, but the op-
posing interests assert that high resistance in-
candescent lamps are the joint invention of
many electricians in England and America.

That the Edison patent covers only the
specific lamp described in it, and that it is fol-
der-tol for Mr. Edison to claim to be the ori-
ginator of all incandescent electric lighting.

All of which the jurist has been laboring
for years to prove, the testimony of experts has
the referee sifting seven huge volumes con-
taining 50,000 words.

Richard N. Dyer opened the argument for
the Edison Company. Just before he began an
EVENING WORLD reporter asked him how long
he would talk and what would follow.

"Oh, I shall be brief," returned Mr. Dyer,
seriously. "I shall not occupy the Court
more than two days."

Clarence A. Stuart will follow Mr. Dyer,
giving a sort of a round-up to the argument
for the plaintiff, speaking only one day.

Gen. Duncan, big gun widely stayed away,
United States Company, and says he shall not
let his argument run further than two days.

Grosvener P. Lowrey will close the argu-
ment in a bituminous monologue one day long,
after which, if Judge Wallace has not already
gone to a lunatic asylum, he will consider
what he has heard and decide the question in
dispute.

It was 11 o'clock to-day when Mr. Dyer be-
gan, and by 11:30 the gathering of curious
people had out by one dropped silently out of
the room, leaving only the Judge and others
who were obliged to remain within the spell.

Edison's old case wisely stayed away,
only Edison venturing to appear in court. He
could stand it, for, as is well known, he is very
hard of hearing.

He came with his Daniel Webster face and
three pretty Jersey girls and took a back seat.

MRS. MEANS'S QUEER STORY.
Found Unconscious on the Street,
Her Wedding Ring Stolen.

A queer story was reported by Jersey
City Police this morning to-day by Capt. Mc-
Nulty of the Sixth Precinct.

Mrs. Louisa Means, who lives at 505 Palisade
avenue, was found unconscious on Congress
street, near midnight this morning. With the
police officer who walked to the scene, R. Ten
Spuyten Duyvil was with her, and by twenty-five
minutes from the Battery.

"The rapid transit road, then, will be about
sixteen miles long. Its estimated cost will be
\$20,000,000, and it will require from eighteen
months to two years to construct R. Ten
Spuyten Duyvil will be with her, and by twenty-five
minutes from the Battery.

"There was the financial problem to con-
sider also. It would be idle for us to lay out a
route, the following of which would involve
the expenditure of millions of dollars, and be
incapable of being paid for by the people, if
the route, with the aid of competent legal
advice we feel that we have avoided all serious
complications of this sort."

"We have been beset with legal difficulties
in our work. There are several organized and
incorporated companies which have laid out a
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